TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS. Vesterday's bank clearings were \$5.83.

York, Se premium hid, 25c premium asked; Chicago, 15: premium bid, 25c premium asked; Cincinnati, Louisville and New Orleans, Se discount bid, par asked. 1191.07 No. I red. Corn closed higher at 68% bld July: 46% \$46% No. 2 mixed.

chais closed at 374c bid July; 42c No. 2 Spot cotton was unchanged in the local

WASHINGTON.

Warren B. Wilson, a Chicago lawyer, flies a motion in the District Supreme Court asking for an injunction to pro-like the construction of the Panama

DAY IN CONTRESS.

SENATE:
The Senate ment there bears discussing the order recently made by the Penaton Maran. making old age an evidence of disability. Mr. (attrack contended that the executive branch of the Government has not the authority to make such order but several Republicans odted what they thought were hotamors of such action on the part of the Commissioner of Pen-sions under President Cleveland. The Disrict of Columbia appropriation bill was passed.

The sundry service bill was before the House and the debate of Congression took a wide range. Mr. Gillett of Massachisetts answered the speech of Mr. Spight of Misstolppi, and defended President Rissevelt for his action in inciting Booker Washington to dine at the White House Champ Clark of Missouri made an extended speech on the tariff question. A nies for tobsom growers was made by Mr. Trimble of Kentucki

WAR IN THE PAR EAST Fifty Japanese, it is reported, were killed

a skirmish with Cossacks, in which the Japanese were victorious. Russia continues to suspect the Chinese.

who are restless and apparently willing to engage in bostilities. Japanese reports of the attack on Port Arthur assert that the crews of the sunk-

en merchantmen were all rescued. General Kuropatkin is busy in Manchuria getting his forces into proper shape for the summer campaign. St. Petersburg newspapers and diplomats are speculating extensively on the possi-

Great Britain through the mediation of France, covering their respective spheres of influence in Asia.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Mrs. J. L. Crane's diamonds, valued at 1975, were stolen. A houseman who had

been employed thirty minutes disappeared. After killing their pets, John B. Altman and his wife commit suicide. New Polish Church is planned for South

St. Louis. City ministers renew the attempt to on plans for union services during World's Fair.

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

In a letter to Michigan Democrats, General Nelson A. Miles urges that citizens take an active part in political affairs, saying that the destiny of the nation depends on the kind of Government its citizens provide.

The Transit Company's abandoned Lindell pavilion loop will be utilized to prevent congestion of vehicle traffic in For-Two Filipino savages died of pneumonia

and three are seriously fill three days after their arrival.

Doctor Short draws parallel between Jerusalem and St. Louis. A motion to dismiss the Holton will

case was lost. Plaintiffs completed their testimony, and the defense sought to prove that the testator was of sound Friends of former Postmaster Baum-

hoff are feeling the official ax. John Harry Bracken, until recently private secretary. was dismissed from the service, while others are receiving lower salaries. John B. Altman and wife commit sui-

cide after killing their pets. Igorrotes at the World's Fair celebrated

their arrival with a savage dance. The number of immigrants arriving yes terday at Ellis Island was the largest for any day of the present year, there being 5.862 foreigners applying for admission into

this country. The Indiana floods are receding. The damage done is estimated at more than million dollars. Reports of high water in Michigan and New York are also indicat-

ing better conditions. The Missouri Conference of the M. E. Church continued its session yesterday at Carthage, and the appointments of ministers were announced. The only local change is in the pastorate of the Carondelet Church. The Reverend Joel A. Baker is transferred from that charge to Butler,

Givernor Pennypacker of Pennsylvania honored the request of Governor Dockery for the extradition of William Church, charged with murder at Warrenton, Mo.

"Mother" Jones met the son of Governor Peabody on a train near Denver, and asked him to pray to God that his father take the State troops from the Colorado miner.

FOREIGN

The Ameer of Afghanistan, who was recently reported poisoned, is alive and well, but a brother, it is reported, has been severely wounded in a quarrel with a halfbrother of the ruler. The bill for the complete suppression of

teaching by religious orders in France is passed by the Chamber of Deputies after a long and bitter fight,

SPORTING. Cardinals defeat Little Rock team by ladury to Wallace's ankle may prevent

ble playing in spring series.

Marine Intelligence. New York, March 28.-Arrived: La Gas-cogne from Havre; Columbia from Glas-

Plymouth, March 28.-Arrived: Kronprinz Wilhelm from New York. Bremen, March B.-Arrived; Bremen from New York

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Antwerp, March 27.-Arrived: Kroon-land, New York. Cherbourg. March 28 .- Arrived: Kronprinz Wilhelm, New York, via Plymouth,

Hamburg, March &-Arrived: Pretoria,

New York, via Plymouth and Cherbourg. Piracus, March 25.—Arrived: Grosser Kurfurst, New York. Leghorn, March 26.-Arrived: Calabria,

New York, via Marseilles and Genoa. London, March 28 .- Arrived: Minnesota, Philadelphia. Gibraltar, March 28.-Arrived: Hohen-

sollern, New York for Naples and Genoa. Plymouth, March 3.-Arrived: Kron-

pring Wilhelm, New York for Cherbourg and Bremen. Palermo, March T.-Sailed: Victoria,

New York. Havre, March W .- Sailed: L'Aquitaine, New York.

Liverpool, March 37.-Sailed: Caledonian, Boston. Fort de France.-Arrived: Prinzessin Victoria Luise, on West Indies cruise (for Hamilton, Bermuda and New York).
Boulogne, March II.—Sailed: Belgravia (from Hamburg), New York (and passed Ideard March 28).

GATES TO FINANCE SIT, balances \$864.882. Local discount rates were between 5 and 6 per cent. Domestic exchange was quinted as follows: New

Wheat closed higher at 834689sc bid Capital of \$1,500,000 Will Be Subscribed and Financier Agrees to Supply More.

TO CONTROL WORLD'S MARKET

Believed That 98 Per Cent of Texas and Louisiana Planters of Cereal Will Join Association.



JOHN W. GATES. Wall street operator, now forming a ricegrowers' trust.

Not content with manipulating the stock market, John W. Gates, who was in St. Louis yesterday on his way East after of a friendly understanding with an extensive sejourn in Texas, has formed a combination which will control the rice | United States. output of the United States and regulate parts of the world.

While the name of the association of rice growers has not been officially declared. It is stated that it will be known as the National Rice Association of America, and it will be formed of at least 58 per cent of all the rice growers in Texas and Louis. passed upon by the court of last resort. ana

As agreed at a meeting of the ric growers in New Orleans, the association will be capitalized for \$1,500,000, and Mr. Gates is quoted as saying that all additional financial assistance, which the association may need, he will supply. At the meeting in New Orleans, 78 pe

ent of the rice growers in Texas and Louisiana were present or represented, and at another meeting to be held in Beaumont, Tex., April 4, it is confidently expected that at least 98 per cent of the rice growers of the two States will join the association.

Speaking of the proposed association, W. T. Eildridge of Eagle Lake, Colorado County, Tex., a large rice grower, who was in the city vesterday, said:

low and it is believed that the association can maintain a fair price for the cereal. "Mr. Gates states that he will supply

its success."

one acre is five bags, from which can was then dropped. be estimated the total amount of land in which rice is planted. The Texas rice crop has grown to enor

several instances Texas has shipped rice to Chira.

It is stated that a meeting will also b held at Houston, Tex., next Thursday, when further steps will be taken to promote the association. The Texas committee, consisting of Jonathan Lee, W. H McFaddin, W. N. Morrow and Paul Pritchar has sent out circulars, one paragraph of which says: "If we succeed in raising the price of rice one-quarter cent a pound we will have more than paid our signed before acting on charges. subscription for the first year."

The circular also contains a proposition submitted by Mr. Gates, in which he offers to put up \$750,000 if the millers and canal men will put up an equal amount. It is stated that the \$1,50,000 is to be used by the association for the selling. buying and distribution, and increasing the consumption of rice.

Mr. Gates departed with Mr. Elidridge last night for New York.

WILL DOFF SHADOWY HAT TO THE ANGEL GABRIEL.

That Is if the Trumpet Is Able to Waken Him After the Ashes of His Body Have Been Scattered.

Louisville, Ky., March 28.-Coples of remarkable will left by Colonel C. M. Strader, U. S. A., retired, who died two days ago at St. Joseph's Hospital in Philadelphia, have been received by several

prominent business men of Louisville friends of the dead man. Colonel Strader, after directing that all his debts be paid, requires that his body be cremated at Philadelphia and the ashes taken to Louisville, his birthplace, there

to be scattered on the waters of the Ohio "If after this process," reads the will, "the angel Gabriel, for whom I have all due respect, can with his trumpet arouse

me from the dead, he is a 'darling,' and I will take off my shadowy hat to him. "I will pass away believing in no other deity than that which is specified by Pope as being 'The first great cause'-least unas being the first great cause—least un-derstood—believing that my first duty is to my fellow-man, and that he who lives this life in justice to his people and follows the precapts of him who said. Love thy neigh-bor as thyself has nothing to fear from the hereafter, no matter what it is. "With best wishes to you all, and 'drink hearty."

With best wishes to you all, and drink hearty,"
Colonel Strader was graduated from West Point before the Civil War, and was one of the few Southern officers who remained loyal to the Union. After the war he saw hard fighting in Indian campaigns, serving under Custer and other well-known commanders.

DUKE DIVORCES HIS WIFE.

Wealthy Tobacco Dealer's Suit Decided in Short Order. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Releigh, N. C., March 38,-B. L. Duke, a very wealthy member of the widely known family of that name, who lives at Durham, and who is a brother of J. E. Duke, president of the American Tobacco Company, has obtained a divorce from his wife upon the ground of abandonment.

The suit was tried and decided in a few minutes. The suit, as brought in the court at Durham, was to remove Mrs. Duke's interest in real estate owned by her husband, Mrs. Duke and her sister. Mrs. Hill, who were present, immediately left for Chattanooga, Tenn. known family of that name, who lives at

BURTON CONVICTED; MAY BE SENTENCED BY JUDGE ADAMS TO-DAY.

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turned upon it if the defendant was found guilty of counts No. 1 and No. 2. Counts No. 4 and No. 5 had been thrown out by the District Attorney.

At the conclusion of the trial Assistant District Attorney Norton; said; "The verdict is what I thought would be returned. I did not see how any other could be regrand on the evidence. Now that it is over I feel sorry for Senator Burton. Or rather I am sorry that conditions are such that such evidence was introduced.

Governor Bulley Silent.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Topeka, Kees, March 28, Governor Bailey, before leaving here to-day for Hutch-inson, said if would be improper for him to discuss the convictor of Senator Burion pending action by the United States Senate. The Covernor close friends, however, state that he will name either thrus Lelan, or Pourth Assistant Postmaster General Briston, if Burton is un-

VERDICT STUNS THE SENATE. Seat Will Not Be Vacant Till Court of Last Resort Acts.

The Republic Bureau. Washington, March S.-Not in recent cars has nows from another city been awaited in Washington with such keen and intense intenest as was exhibited today relative to the Burton verdict, membors of Congress, heads of departments and every person of consequence in the national official life looking forward with

ager expectancy to the finding. The conviction literally stuns the Sen-ate. It is considered to be a blow at the dignity of that body, which so universally is proclaimed the most powerful and the greatest legislative assemblage of the world. Senators approached to-day accept the fact in all its gravity, as a blow struck at popular confidence in the integrity of the Senate itself and as a shock to the pride they take in participating in journey builf around the world with music

But each who was seen declared that the price of the cereal, probably in all to speak for publication at this time would be premature and improper. No sympathy for Burton or condonement of offense was intimated, but the matter is not regarded as one upon which public utterance may be made by a colleague until after the case has been Senator Burton's seat will not be de-clared vacant by the Senate, until the application for a new trial has been passed upon, and until action upon appeal has been rendered. Such will be the policy pursued, as it was stated by several Senators this afternoon, The Kansan, however, by the pressure of the general sentiment among his fellow Senators, will

> of the Senate's deliberations; he has not done so since his indictment. The law was designed to meet the cases of Congressmen known to have influenced awards of contracts during the Civil War. These facts are not cited by members in extenuation of the Kansan, but merely by

not be permitted to participate in any

way of commentary. No instance in any way a precedent is that the crop will fall below this figure this year. The price of rice is 1862 Edward M. Stanton, Secretary of War, filed charges before the Senate itself, any additional finances which the associa- an agreement with a manufacturing firm may reed. He is largely interested in this by which he was to receive \$50,000, should matter and will undoubtedly do much for its firearms be adopted by the War Deits success." The Senate sustained the It is stated that the average yield of charges and Simmons resigned. The case

BRISTOW FOR OFFICE. mous proportions and it is stated that in Governor Balley would at once exert his looked on very gravely at the dance. appointive prerogative, if the Legislature were not in session. In the latter case, the legislators would fill the vacancy. Mr. colored cloth of their own weaving which Bristow is prominently mentioned as a possible successor, to whom Governor

Bailey might extend the honor.

Reference to compilation of Senate election cases from 1789 to 1903 shows no expulsion of a Senator for conviction of crime, though there have been instances where members of the Senate have re-

BOSTON MAN KILLS HIMSELF.

Found Unconscious and Dies at City Hospital.

"I love my wife. Nobody knows what I have suffered but I."

o'clock yesterday morning. He was taken

to the City Hospital, where he died at 8:30. Foley came to St. Louis within the last month to work for the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Company. His wife lives at No. 25 Mechanic street, Boston.

GROCERS ELECT OFFICERS. Retail Association Will Give Big Picnic in August.

The Board of Directors of the St. Louis Retail Grocers' Association, at a meeting last night at the office of the secretary in the Granite building, elected officers for the year:

the year:

President, Charles Pfeiffer; first vice president, Lorenz F. Padberg; second vice president, H. P. Jung; treasurer, C. H. Bauer; secretary, Robert E. Lee; sergeant at arms, Henry C. Lutz.

The annual picnic of the association at the Fair Grounds will take place the first Sunday in August.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refure money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.25c

BUYS MILTON'S MANUSCRIPT. American Pays Large Sum for

Book I of Paradise Lost.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS RE PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD. London, March 28.—(Copyright, 1994.)— The original manuscript of the first book of Milton's "Paradise Lost," which offered at auction recently and failed to reach the reserve price, has now been sold privately to an American collector, who does not desire that his name be made public. The price paid is not di-vulged, but it is said to be a very large

Child Attempts Suicide.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Des Moines, Ia., March 25.-Taunted by her schoolmates with her father's financial ruin till she could stand it no longer, the pretty 8-year-old daughter of Fay Dun-ning, president of the Mount Ayr Bank, which recently collapsed, to-day swallowed a large quantity of chloroform to end her

misery.
She is lingering near death's door, but
physicians hope to save her. She is said
to be the youngest girl who ever attempted
suicide in lowa.

SAVAGE IGORROTES CELEBRATE SAFE ARRIVAL AT FAIR WITH WILD THANKSGIVING DANCE.



HEAD HUNTERS AT THE FAIR.

Governor and Mrs. Hunt of Bontag Province, P. I., with their Igorrote bodyguard.

Celebrating their safe arrival, several hundred Flipines at the World's Fair continued until early yesterday morning the wild dances which began Sunday. The beautiful central facade which represents a temple gate in the Land of the Chrysanthemum was the center of an enormous amount of cases and boxes ontaining exhibits, and the work of unit internession until after midnight.

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Clad only in the breech-clout worn in their native jungle, they danced to the rythmic pounding of their copper and brenze "ganzas," or tom-toms. Each of these instruments was attuned to a different pitch, ranging from the hollow becoming of a gong to the crash of "tinkling cymbals."

Men and women danced. While some of the Igorrotes were clothes, even if in indifferent order, it seemed to be the rule that all the dancers should be naked. Twelve men at a time took part in the Lance, each one with a ganza. These men formed in a half moon are, surrounding four wemen.

If the ganzas gave out no music they had a rythm and there was music in the very motion of the dancers as they gave found in American history later than half thanks to their blois in this queer religicus ceremonial. With their copper-colored hodies they kept perfect time to the pounding of the ganzas, which changed at the will of the leader. There was a tropic air in the steam-

heated Cuartel, and as the savages charging that Simmons had entered into danced, their swart bodies glistened with the perspiration that their exertions caused With cigarettes, pipes or cigars in their mouths the dancers moved round and round in a circle until the leader willed that the dance should cease.

As soon as one taking part in the dance ecame exhausted and dropped out, an-Should the seat be declared vacant, or other took his place while rows and rows should Burton resign, it is expected that of savages squatted on the floor and The four women around whom the dancers circled were each only a bright they girded gracefully about them. Some of them had cloths of gay hue draped gracefully over their shoulder. As they swayed in the sensuous movements of the dance they held their arms extended straight out with the fingers and paims pointed downward. They faced towards the men always never moving in the dance outside of a space of two or three

WOMEN DANCERS. The women danced with the stately grace of Orientals, the step partaking of the waltz and two-step combined, with far more of grace in it than the dance of their civilized sisters. As their bare feet glided incessantly back and forth I have suffered but I."

This brief note was the last message of Owen Foley, who swallowed carbolic acid in his room at No. 411 South Twenty-third street, and is the only explanation for his committing suicide.

Mrs. Charles Spiegel, at whose home he roomed, found Foley unconscious at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. He was taken o'clock yesterday morning. He was taken

opper and bead ornaments.

The others, in single file behind him, watched him closely, the while they pounded the ganzas. At times the beating of the tom-toms became low and soft. Then the dancers stood, crouching, their lithe bodies swaying in perfect time to the muste.

Then the dancers stood, crouching their lithe bodies swaying in perfect time to the music.

Then again it would break out in a deafening clatter, while the savages pounded the floor with their bare feet in time to the wild strains of the ganzas.

Governor Hunt of Bontag Frovince, Philippine Islands, who brought these wild men and women from his Province and to whom they look up to as ruler, father, physician and final tribunal in all their disputes, watched the swaying bodies of the dancers.

"It is good to have it this way, as the best way to keep ain bury. They are not a bad sort at all. They are loyal, honest and trustworthy, even if they are good fighters and good haters. They like Americans and trust them, and the best evidence of this that I can cite is the fact that these savages, none of whom had ever been ten miles away from home before, made this long voyage here on my assurance that it would be all right and that no harm would come of it," said the official.

Governor Hunt has been Governor of

no narm would come of it, san the official.

Governor Hunt has been Governor of Bontag Province since 1901. He has been in the Philippines since 1898, going there as a United States Army contract surgeon. His baby son was born there last June. He is a mative of Eastern Illinois and is but 38 years old. He is the ruler of more than 300,000 savage souls. His Province has been remarkably free from disturbances.

The first large shipment of foreign exhibits to be moved into the Varied In-dustries building is that of the Japanese Government. The last of the eleven car-loads of exhibit material from Japan. which arrived some weeks ago, was unloaded into the building yesterday on the Japanese space allotment in that building. All of the Japanese installation work in the Varied Industries building has been finished, and the work of unpacking the exhibits from their cases began early ves-terday morning. Director of Exhibits Sug-

WOOD CARVING A FEATURE. Elegant Specimens of the Art to Be Shown by France.

Specimens of wood carving which are said to be the finest in the world, have been installed in the southwest corner of French national pavilion at the World's Fair grounds. Other fine specimens of this work will be seen in the

mens of this work will be seen in the English and German National partitions. The wood carving in the French partition was planned by Eugene Blaut and executed by George Hoentschel, both of Paris.

The carving occupies four sides of a chamber about twenty-five feet square. Mirrors and paintings will occupy the panels between the carved members. Bliscult and Hoentschel were engaged for several years in the execution of their work, and the space in the French pavilion was reserved especially for the display of it. play of it.

In the German pavilion the wood carving in the Elchenholzgaleris on the second floor is a reproduction of a chamber in the Charlottenburger Scloss. It is finished in oak with gilt decorations.

BOER EXHIBIT SITE ALLOTTED.

No Protest Filed by British Ambassador-Show Will Be on Fair Site. The Boer War Exhibit Company will not be forced off the World's Fair site because of a protest to the Exposition management against the proposed show, for the reason that it develops that there was reason that it develops that there was never any protest filed against it by the British Embassy or the British Commission to the World's Fair.

As announced in The Republic of Sunday. Secretary Stevens stated that the only communication ever received by the Exposition management from the British Commission was that inquiring as to the nature of the show. This was construed by the concessionaires as an objection.

The contract warding the original site The contract awarding the original site to the company was signed yesterday and a permit issued for the beginning of work

on it.

Captain Lewis, general manager of the
company, stated yesterday that work
would be started to-day. MOROCCO AND HIS NEW SADDLE. Barb Gift Horse Wearing Trappings

Inspected by His Master. Morocco, the superb barb stallion presented to President Francis by Sultan Abdul Aziz, pranced before his master yesterday morning panoplied in all the trappings of the gorgeous saddle brought from Morocco for him by Commissioner

Langerman.

The handsome animal was brought from The handsome unimal was brought from his stall caparisoned in the gay gold embro dered blue saddlecloths, heavy brass stirrups and high silver-mounted pommel of the saddle, for the especial benefit of Mr. Francis.

Morocco was led by the fez-adorned and zouave-clad valet of Mr. Langerman, Abdul Carter. The task was not an easy one, as the Arab stallion was feeling his onts and pranced and cavorted as if about to enter the lists. The animal never looked better than when seen with the gay saddle on his back and the sight so pleased his owner that he had him photographed.

BURNS COTTAGE SITE CHOSEN.

Contract to He Let To-Day and Work Started Latter Part of Week. Burns's cottage has found a local habi ation on the World's Pair site, the Exposition management having afforted a site for it at the corner of Skinker road

and Administration avenue. This is immediately opposite the British pavillor mediately opposite the British pavalous and just east of the Holland pavillon. As much space as will be required for the cottage will be given by the Fair management and the exact area will be staked off to-day by the surveying corps. The contract for the erection of the structure will be let to-day and work on the erection will be let to-day and work on the erection of the cottage will be started the latter part of this week. The shelter-house res-taurant now occupies the site and this will be moved.

The day for the ground-breaking cere-monies will be assigned by the Executive Committee of the Burns Cottage Associa-tion some time this week and the comple-tion of the cottage is promised by April 2.

MORE COMMISSIONERS ARRIVE.

Bringing Large Quantity of Goods

for the World's Fair.

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Doctor J. Lameda, H. Lameda and B. Ambard.

Venezuelan Commissioners to the St. Louis Universal Exposition, arrived to-day on the steamer Caracas.

OFFER CURIOUS EXHIBITS.

Petrified Goose Egg Among List of Proposed Articles. Persons in many parts of the world con-

of the French building at St. Louis, The

principal panel represents the apostheosis

of Victor Hugo. The glories of France sung in a "legende des Siecles," are represented in a dream of Roland, Napoleon. Charlemagne's knights and those of the Grand Army, while in the background. under the Arc de Triomphe, is the poets' catalfalque. The color scheme is subdued ultramine while black predominates in the other panels, which contain allegorical figures of Music, Painting, Sculpture, Archi-

some celebrated exponent underneath, such as Gounod, Berlioz and Previs de The ceiling symbolizes France amid starry clouds, preceded by winged genil with
trumpets and Renown.
For the room reserved for French furniture, Decorator M. Dubute has executed
antiques wherein are depicted the four
principal Paristan monuments—the Operas,
the Arc de Triomphe, Notre Dame and
the Trocadero.
M. Dubute will embark on Saturday on
the Lorraine with M. Lagrave, and will
take his canvases with him. Chavannes.

tecture and Engraving, with the name of

JERUSALEM CONTINGENT COMING.

Reproduction of Holy City to Be Peopled by Many Orientals. Within a week a motley crowd of Ortentals, consisting of Arablans, Damascans, Syrians, Jews, men from Jaffa. Beirut cities and towns of and the East, will arrive in St. Louis. How Few Persons Stop to With them they will bring twenty camels and a vast array of outlandish luggage prepared for a seven months' stay in St. The peoples and the beasts of the desert are the first consignment of a greater number to follow, the destination being the falmiature Jerusalem at the World's Fair. Shortly after their arrival they will be formed into a procession which will parade from East St. Louis to the Fair grounds.

grounds.

Of the more than 27,000 persons who visited the World's Fair site Sunday, 10,500 entered the Jaffa gate of the miniature Holy City. In the number were many prominent clergymen, who thought Paim Sunday an appropriate day on which to visit the reproduction of the spots in the city that the Savior entered in triumph 2,000 years ago.

General Manager W. D. Miles sates that the construction work on the Perusalem. Does This Mean You, Reader? Are You Not

the construction work on the Perusalem site is 90 per cent finished, and that the entire city would be completed and peo-pled by the opening of the Fair. COUNSEL DISCUSS FAIR BOND.

Judge Franklin Ferriss Confers With City Authorities. Judge Franklin Ferriss, general counse World's Fair, called at the office of City Counselor Bates yesterday afternoon and held a long conference.

After the conference Counselor went to the office of Mayor Rolla Wells, where he stayed almost an hour. The World's Fair bond proposition was dis-Mayor Wells said, after his talk with Mr. Bates, that no agreement had been reached between the cliy and the World's Fair thus far.

"It is in the hands of the counsel," he said, "and until Mr. Bates has advised the city fully nothing will be done."

"EIGHTH-OF-JANUARY" CANDLE. Tennessee Has Historic Relie for the

World's Fair. The Eighth-of-January candle, an hisoric relic, which was once the property of Andrew Jackson, may be included in the Tennessee exhibit. A. A. Jackson has written suggesting that this candle be allowed a part in the opening ceremonies of the World's Fair.

The candle, it is said, was found in the tent of General Cornwallis after the sur-render at Yorktown. It was presented years after to General Andrew Jackson with the request that it be lighted on each recurring Elghth of the January, the an-niversary of the Battle of New Orleans.

To Make Whisky at Fair.

Whisky, bourbon and rye, is to be made before the very eyes of World's Fair visitors. It will be made in a building which will be made in a building which will be constructed of logs (with the bark on). The company which is the promoter of the exhibit says that not a nail will be used in the making of this old-time "still." Work on the construction of the building has begun. It is being built according to the plans of George Hercuies of Louisville. Ky. Mr. Hercules has been supervising the construction of distilleries in different parts of the United States for the last twenty years.

Catholic Charities Exhibit. Charles P. Neill, Professor of Political Ecotomy of the Catholic University of America, was at the Planters last night. America, was it the Francers list night. He said: "I have intranged for an exhibit of the Catholic Charities of the United States. So far nothing definite has been arranged, but we mean to show the scope of the work by charis and maps drawn by experts."

State Commissioners Here. G. E. Murrell, executive officer of the Virginia World's Fair Commission, and William A. Hurst, assistant secretary of the Michigan Commission, arrived in St. Louis yesterday to arrange for the furnishing of their respective State buildings, which will soon be completed.

persons in many parts of the world continue to offer suggestions for curious exhibits at the World's Fair, F. B. Jackhibits at the World's Fair, F. B. Jackhibit a 28) bill, issued by resolution of Congress, September 28, 1778.

Mrs. J. R. Harris of Waeider, Tex., has

He will confer with the World's Fair of-neisls to-day.

World's Fair Notes.

-Colonel Zimmermann, commanding the Fifth Ohlo Infinity, writes that his regiment will ac-company Governor Hirring as a military execut to St. Louis and take part in the celebration of Ohlo Day, October 2 -Colonel J. A. Orkerson, Chief of the Depart-sent of Liberal Area has moved his office to be Liberal Arts forbilling.

FIGHT IN WEST END.

Teamsters Disturb Residents by Combat for Right of Way.

Fashionable Lindell boulevard was disnighed hast right by a fight between a half-dozen teamsters, which occurred at King's Highway loulevard and lasted for about a half bour The police of t * Mounted District were not aware of the About one hour after the fight three

About one hour after the fight three man drive up to the City Lisponarty in a direct warm three of treat number warm of the of treat number warm of the first of the treat old, we suffering from estable warms and concussion of the brain. Goddy stated to the point that the wagon fraces to himself collided with that occupied to four other teams for An argument whose lower the men, and a fight ensured lowing the fight to the first three warms from the first that one of the men struck him of the load warm of the sense at the first teams of the contract of t

the Gaddy was taken to the City Hespital, Gaddy was taken to the cronquiced wil-

Miss Annie Russell Weds.

New York, March S.-Miss Annie Russhe was married on Sanday in this city to Oswald Harker Yorke, who has been nor leading man all this season wrile she havely and in 'Mice and Men.'

Miss Russell has been compelled by the floods in the West to class has been to the floods in the West to class has been to the floods. Miss Russell has been compelled by the floods in the West to close her tour temporarily and she came East to be married.

To Bring Mammoth's Bones.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Theorem, Wash., March 28.—It is intended to take to the World's Pair the mammoth to like to the World's Fair the mammola found three weeks ago on Quarks Creek, Klondike, hear Frawson. The flesh will have to be removed, but it is believed that the skeleton can be taken out entire and reset at St. Louis. It is yet uncortain just what condition the skeleton is in. Miners who found the mammoth are delaying the work of exhuming it until the opinion of scientists can be obtained. the epinion of electrists can be obtained. It can scarcely reach Puget Sound before July.

Hurt In Collapse of Floor. While working on the fifth floor of the build-ing occupied by the H. & L. Chase Hag Com-pany, at No. 8 North Main street, yesterday art. pants, at No. 5 North Main street, yesterday attractions, Jacob Muclier, 41 years old, a poster, residing at No. 2211 South Third street, was seriously injured as the result of the floor street inserting. He was precypting to the floor floor nine feet below, sustaining a tening from their thought the floor of the floor floor of the floor of

Hotel Builders Indicted, REPUBLIC SPEXIAL. New York, March 28.-After hearing all who could tell of the causes which led to collapse of the Darlington Hotel, which cost twenty-one lives, the Grand Jury to-day ordered that indictments for man-slaughter in the second degree should be drawn against Dugene E. Allison, Paul Schwandtner and Edward Pole. These men were held to be "grossly and crim-inaity negligent" in the construction of the building.

Endertakers Elect Officers At the meeting of the St. Louis Union Livery men and Undertakers last night at No. 1822 Franklin avenue the following officers were clusterly Michael Mullen, president; Stanley A. Ogden, secretary, and N. P. Clapp, outside

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factories and homes all have them. They
are weakening their systems, ruining toel;
neives and laying a foundation for early
decay and death! That nervous, weak
and tired feeling at night is a warning of
what is coming.

If you feel this way, look out! You will
break down just as surely as you don't
do something to get strong. Read the terrible experience of C. J. Bentley, Architect, 282 Second St., Memphis, Tenn.;



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